

## Don't Forget

To Remember Mama! Enter your mother's picture in the Bulletin-Capitol Theatre "Loveliest Mother" contest and win her a trip to Hollywood.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1948

\*\*\*

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Voting Slow In City Up to Noon

### DRO's, However, Expect Big Rush Before Polls Close

## IN ELECTION

## The Bulletin, CFRN Bring You Results

Edmonton residents will be given complete coverage of today's provincial election through the combined facilities of The Bulletin and radio station CFRN. Elaborate preparations have been made in the news room of the Bulletin to bring up-to-the-minute results to the public from every constituency in the province.

Bulletin reporters will staff all committee rooms in the city while the wires of The Canadian Press and Alberta Government will be kept open to receive news from points outside Edmonton.

Immediately after the polls close in Edmonton at 7:00 o'clock CFRN will start broadcasting results direct from The Bulletin news room. The station will be on the air continuously with these flashes. In addition, a public address system will give results outside The Bulletin building.

As trends are indicated and elections assured, party leaders and elected members will speak over CFRN from The Bulletin offices.

Time into CFRN tonight and watch The Bulletin tomorrow for complete election coverage.

Deputy returning officers at dozens of the city's 300 polls reported early this afternoon that things were generally quiet on Edmonton's election front.

From dozens of polls, whose voters' lists totaled more than 6,000 names, The Bulletin learned that less than 100 citizens had voted.

This 100 per cent vote appeared general throughout the city.

However, deputy returning officers expected a noon-hour rush of voters, and many more the afternoon and evening before polls close at 7 p.m.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

Many complaints were received by returning officer headquarters at the Jasper Building and at the polls.

These complaints were the result of change in voting regulations whereby citizens who do not possess enumerators' slips or who do not have their names on voters' lists, cannot be sworn-in at the polls.

One deputy returning officer whose polling station is located in downtown Edmonton told The Bulletin that "about every third or fourth person" who appeared at the polls could not be sworn in because their names were not on voters' lists.

Others described this election's enumerating as "very slow and pretty thorough." Officer C. G. Purvis said that "it is a very slow process."

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**TRUE GAMBLERS**—the long shot players—came into their own at the Edmonton race track Monday. Four persons collected on record-breaking daily double of \$2,171.75. Mrs. Hattie Melton of the Harlem Chicken Inn, with little girl was one of the lucky four. She bought three tickets on Lone Flag winner of the first race and "didn't know why."



**SPLITTING A DOUBLE** ticket with a pal was no hardship at Edmonton race track Monday. Harry Zawick, left, of Georgia Cafe, and Bill Dubyk, Empire Hotel, each had a half interest in fat \$2,171.75 double payoff, largest in Edmonton's history. Mrs. F. G. Ballachee of High River held fourth ticket.

## Mercury Will Climb Today

Edmonton's weather is continuing to become warmer after last week's cool spell. The weathermen say the mercury will climb about seven or eight degrees (above normal) and has promised clear skies with a 15 mph breeze from the west to go along with it.

Weather systems are in a definite pattern, forecasters say, and at 10 a.m. today, the Dominion public weather office at Edmonton and valid until midnight Wednesday follow:

**WARM** by the Dominion public weather office at Edmonton and valid until midnight Wednesday follow:

**SYNOPSIS**

Fine warm day weather will prevail on the western prairies today with afternoon temperatures climbing to near 80 in most forecast regions, and to near 90 in the Medicine Hat and Swift Current regions.

**FORECASTS**

Edmonton Region: Clear and warm today and Wednesday, wind west 15 during the afternoon, otherwise light; low tonight at Edmonton 32, high tomorrow 81.

Jasper Town and Banff: Clear and warm today and Wednesday; wind north 15 during the afternoon, otherwise light; low tonight at Jasper 40 and 77.

## AGE DAILY DOUBLE SECOND HALF TICKET PAYS NUMBER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

## QUINELLA PAYS TICKET NO.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

WONDERFUL NEWS indeed was this reading on board at Edmonton race track Monday revealing a record-breaking payoff of \$2,171.75 for Daily Double. Four persons cashed in on three winning tickets and on the combination of Lone Flag to Count Lavender, Winner of first race, Lone Flag, built up golden double pot by paying \$74 for a \$2 nose bet.

## High Living Cost Said Not Fault of Farmer

Disclaiming responsibility for the imminent rise in beef prices, the Alberta Farmers Union said today that "the farmers have not caused the high cost of living nor the continued rapid increase and no one is entitled to criticize them on that score."

The disclaimer was embodied in a two-page press release explaining the action of the AFU on the lifting of the embargo on Canadian cattle to the United States.

**WANTED CONTROLS**

In quoting R. N. Russell, AFU vice-president, the statement read: "It is that the AFU welcome the action of the Federal government which is a step towards relieving the farmer. But there are a number of other facts which must be remembered:

"For instance, the AFU has consistently supported the demand for re-imposition of price controls and necessary subsidies to keep down the cost of living.

"We are always ready to do our share in seeing that every Canadian citizen has a decent standard of living, but we are in no position to play Santa Claus.

**PACKERS MAY BENEFIT**

"The public should also note that on August 1 there were 18,975,000 pounds of live beef products stored in Canadian packing houses. This is 14 million pounds more than a year ago.

"Even if the price goes up, the packers won't get a cent more for all that meat.

"But the packers may."

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# The Babe Goes Home To Yankee Stadium



## Body of Ball Star Will Lie in State

By Carl Lundquist  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Babe Ruth goes home today to Yankee Stadium.

There thousands of his fans will get a chance to walk past the open casket of the famous home run hitter who died last night of cancer and pay a last silent farewell.

## Cancer Claims Life of Ruth

(See other picture and story Page 7)  
By M. L. STEPHENSON  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Babe Ruth is dead.

The one-time New York Yankee slugger, wasted by two years' illness and almost constant pain, died of cancer of the throat at 8:01 p.m. EDT (5:01 Edmonton time) last night. He was 35.

A priest who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church said the Babe has been prepared since July 21 for his death.

Ruth never knew that he had cancer, however.

More than 100 children who were gathered outside Memorial Hospital Centre for Cancer and Allied Diseases watched sadly away after the end came.

They were representative of the thousands of young and old who had stood vigil in relays outside the hospital where their stricken idol lay suffering. Millions of others all over the world had kept watch for the Babe.

**MEMORIAL PROGRAMS**

Two radio network memorial programs are scheduled for tonight—NBC from 9 to 9:30 p.m. EDT (6 to 6:30 p.m. Edmonton time), and ABC from 10 to 10:30 to 7 p.m. Edmonton time.

President Truman led the United States in paying tribute to the Babe, who had led his way to major-league baseball immortality during 22 playing years.

The president's message of condolence, first of many received at the White House, said: "A whole generation of boys now grown to manhood will mourn the loss of the Babe."

(Continued on Page 2)  
See: "George Herman Ruth"

## Ruth Was Greatest Figure in Baseball

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—"Babe Ruth was the greatest single figure and personality in the history of baseball."

That was the tribute paid the home-run king who died last night, by President Will Harridge of the American League, in which the Babe played except the last season of his major league career.

President Harridge said: "The death of Babe Ruth was a great loss to the world. His memory will live on in the hearts of all who loved him."

John Quinn, general manager, Boston Braves: "Babe Ruth was probably the most popular figure in the world. His memory will live on in the hearts of all who loved him."

Bucky Harris, manager, New York Yankees: "I loved the Babe dearly. There never has been anybody like him and there never will be."

Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians: "The Babe was a great player and a great person. His memory will live on in the hearts of all who loved him."

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## Polio Brings Ban In Athabasca Area

Town of Athabasca has issued an order prohibiting the gathering of all young people under 16 years in public places because of poliomyelitis cases.

Announcement was made in Edmonton today by Dr. A. Somerville, director of communicable diseases for Alberta.

Edmonton board of health is to meet at 5 p.m. today to discuss the recommendation of Dr. M. Little, medical health officer for the city.

Dr. Little has suggested that because Edmonton now has 22 cases of poliomyelitis, health officials should be passed on young people's activity.

By such an order, everyone under 16 in Edmonton would be prohibited from entering public places, such as theatres and swimming pools.

School opening in September may be delayed by the order, which is expected to be passed on Dr. Little's recommendation.

When the players were in camp about a week Dunn arranged the greatest victory for two teams. It was in this game that Ruth made his first home run, a prodigious clout that sent the North Carolina natives down to main street taking their selves.

They never had seen such a long hit, and neither had L. The Babe's ball within the county fair grounds. There was a half-mile crack and the baseball field for two teams. It was in this game that Ruth made his first home run, a prodigious clout that sent the North Carolina natives down to main street taking their selves.

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There's Still Time—Polls Close at 7 p.m.

## 'This Baby' He Was Called And He Became 'The Babe'

By JESSE A. LINTHICUM  
Sports Editor, Baltimore Sun  
BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—I saw George Ruth hit his first home run, pitch his first game and capture the nickname of Babe.

Various baseball legends have been credited with having taught the star of stars how to play baseball, but the truth is that he was a great natural and played by instinct.

Even as a kid at St. Mary's Industrial school, he could play every position on the diamond except pitcher.

Back in the days before the first world war the power in local college baseball was held by St. Joseph's college. Brother Gilbert, who was one of the best baseball coaches in the day, turned out fine athletes.

Jack Dunn owned and managed the Baltimore Orioles back in 1914, and he liked his players big and strong. His attention had been called during the winter of

1913-14 to a young left-hander on Brother Gilbert's team named Ford Meadows.

Meadows was the ace of Brother Gilbert's staff. Brother Gilbert wanted to keep him in the college's ranks for two years more. He wanted him to complete his education and he needed his services in his athletic setup.

When Dunn called at the school Brother Gilbert had an immediate answer when Meadows' name was mentioned.

"Jack, leave Meadows on school and I'll direct you to one of the greatest young stars I have seen," he said. "This boy is powerful, can pitch, throw and is an outstanding center."

Arrangements were made immediately to visit St. Mary's. Young Ruth was summoned to the basketball room where Dunn, Brother Gilbert and Brother Meadows, Ruth's coach and adviser, were waiting.

Dunn was impressed with Ruth's size and arrangement. They were made for George to go to

# It Happened TODAY

## People

Robert W. Service, of Sam McGee and Dangerous Dan McGrew fame, attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the gold rush along the Klondike Trail of '98 in Vancouver, and brought tears to the eyes of the surviving Chelechook and surrounding with his tale of the Yukon. Said he, "health and happiness were better than all the gold they ever hauled out of the moving north."

## History

In Odessa, U.S.S.R., Canadian Defence Minister Clegg, arriving with former U.S. War Secretary Simon, held the 150th anniversary of the 1812 Odessa battle against a patterned battle which was repeated many times over during the war, and which marked a turning point in the conflict.

## World

Germany's one-time wealthiest industrialist, Fritz Thyssen, 74, told a German demarcation committee in Koenigsberg, Germany, that he is now the poorest man in the country and is living off friends.

President William Green of the AFL said he suspects the U.S. Congress launched the "Smoking Pop" probe with the purpose of covering up its own "shocking" spy work.

Vice Admiral Sir William Tennant, 71, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Navy's American and West Indian station in Bermuda, said in Vancouver that "the world is stupid enough to go to war."

Harold Herby, former German Security Police Commander in East, escaped from Hamburg prison to which he was being tried for killing two Canadian officers. His trial was delayed.

The New York Times said college teachers and magazine staffs will be next to come under the general scrutiny of the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities.

Medicine hat city council asked their solicitor to prepare a by-law forbidding keeping of roosters within the city limits.

Roosters now living in the town, however, will be permitted to live out their span in peace.

## Religion

The Archbishop of York, according to an announcement by Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, Anglican Bishop of Algoma, has accepted an invitation to preach at the general synod of the Church in Halifax in September, 1949.

## Crime

Four negroes and four white youths in Ground, Florida, in custody for questioning in the slaying of an attractive stenographer, Mary Brooks, 24, and her sister, Gregory, 20, who was killed by a 22 pistol and the girl had been raped. The boys in custody were in possession of such a pistol.

A young pimply-faced man tried to hold up a branch bank in Cambridge, Indiana, but the manager, white-haired Miss Caroline Love, calmly gathered up the money and locked it in the vault. The man fled.

## The Nation

Ottawa city council voted 16 to 6 against turning city hall Rockcliffe Park over to the federal government for a royal residence site. The spot, said an alderman, has been a public playground and picnic spot for Ottawa children for 25 years.

Wreckage, sighted in a mountainous district of Newfoundland by a private pilot, has been discovered to be that of an RCAF Lockheed bomber which took off on a patrol from Torbay December 18, 1943, and had not been seen or heard from since. It had a crew of five, one of whom was P/O Clarence Mannett of Halifax.

Scientists in Japan, by grafting pituitary gland tissues of cows on the thighs of patients, have reportedly been able to cause growth. Forty-five patients were said to be growing 4.0 to 4.5 of an inch per month, while one man grew nearly three inches in four months.

Ing stations early this afternoon. At polls 11 and 14, on the South Side, total of 130 had voted, and there are 1,200 names on voters' lists. It was stated by DRO R. S. Loney.

At Poll 15 at Metropolitan United Church, Scrutiner 2. L. Chapman revealed that 41 had voted up to now, with 560 names on voters' list.

In Alberta College, Poll 16, 16 had voted out of 182 eligible to vote.

100 PERSONS VOTED  
Out of three poll and one split poll in Clark House, about 100 persons voted out of almost 1,000.

At Beverly Municipal hall, 60 had voted out of 1,000 eligible. One of the largest rallies from Poll 4 at McKernan Community League headquarters, where about 200 voted from 800 eligible.

Miner Killed  
LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 17.—(CP)—John O'Connell, 25, employee of the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company at Coleman, was killed yesterday in a mine accident. It was learned here today.

FIRST TO VOTE  
Charles Adams, Sacred candle, was the first to vote at the polling booth in McKay Ave. school here. Here are some of the results of The Bulletin's survey of city poli-

# George Herman Ruth Is Dead of Cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

piece of the home-run king of the baseball world.

DECEASED IN HUSBED TOWN.

DEVELOPED WITH MESSAGES.

During the last of his hospital stay, which were frequent, the home-run king was deluged with messages of condolence.

One call came from the White House last week. President Truman wanted to know how the baseball star was doing.

There were others from the friends, from celebrities of the sport, and from the thousands of youngsters who wanted "the Babe" to get well again.

Letters and telegrams poured in by the thousands. Friends and members of his immediate family read many of them to the exiling star who smiled as he listened.

At the Babe's bedside when he died was his personal physician, Dr. Hayes Martin, another physician, Dr. Linton Hume, the priest, and two maids.

Dr. Martin revealed that the death was caused by cancer.

The Babe's long illness, the exact nature of his ailment had not been disclosed.

At the hospital when the death came, Ruth's wife, Clara, and the two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Mrs. Richard Frawley, and two intimate friends, Mrs. L. H. Hume and Mrs. J. H. Hume, who had been in Boston, all of the time since undergoing a neck operation Jan. 6, 1947, was placed on the critical list last Wednesday.

He staged a surprise wedding on Sunday as he lay in his easy chair for 20 minutes. Yesterday, however, his condition grew steadily worse.

SET 72 RECORDS  
George Herman (Babe) Ruth, product of a Catholic training school for boys at Baltimore, was a regular catcher in 1919, when he hit 72 home runs—62 of which still stand.

He hit a total of 708 home runs including 60 in one season, (1927) in regular games. He was a baseball career as a pitcher, he was transferred to the outfield because his batting power was wanted in every game.

On July 25, he made his last public appearance leaving his hospital bed long enough to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Ruth, who died of cancer.

The funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Ruth, who died of cancer, was held in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Ruth, who died of cancer.

He remained through only part of the funeral.

FINIAL TRIBUTE  
About two hours before he died the 35-year-old Ruth had received one of the final tributes from his millions of admirers.

The tribute came from Hawaiian school children, who sent him a wreath of 37 orchids.

The flowers were presented to Ruth by his lawyer, Melvin Loefer, who said Ruth looked at the flowers—"But said nothing."

The announcement of Ruth's death brought the first official revelation that he had been suffering from cancer.

A group of children numbering about 150 had gathered in front of the hospital some time before Ruth died.

When the children heard Ruth was dead, they were visibly affected.

# Babe Ruth Was Greatest Figure

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland Indians said: "I'm terribly shocked. Baseball has lost the greatest name it ever had."

Tri-Speaker, famed "Grey Eagle" outfielder who played with Ruth in Boston when "The Babe" entered the American League, said:

"I remember the Babe more clearly as a great pitcher than as the greatest home run slugger in the history of baseball. He once said, 'I agree with him, that his record of hitting 21 straight scores in innings in world series competition will never be broken, though his home run mark may fall.'"

Sam Boyd, who replaced Ruth in the Yankees' outfield and now is Detroit pitcher:

"Babe was just a big kid at heart and we all loved him. He was one of the greatest sportmen I've ever known."

He had not been treated with the drug therapy.

The hospital issued an official statement on Ruth's death. It said:

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# U.K. Trade Unions Eastbound CN Trains Delayed

Monday morning's washout at a section of the CN mainline near Hinton, about 200 miles west of Edmonton, has delayed eastbound trains through Edmonton about 16 hours.

Trains due to arrive here from Vancouver Monday night did not reach the city until this morning and CNR officials say tonight's trains will also be late.

They are expected to be delayed three or four hours by the washout. A freight train was derailed at the scene of the washout.

Officials said they expect the track will be repaired by this evening and that traffic would return to normal Wednesday.

Gov't Wage-Profit Freezing Plan to Get Severe Test

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(Reuters)—The government's plan to counter inflation by freezing wages and profits will be severely tested in the next few weeks when wage increases claiming amounting to \$120,000,000 (\$180,000,000) will be considered.

In spite of government appeals to labor for patience, claims on the part of 4,500 workers—more than one-quarter of the working population—have been put forward by their unions.

The Trades Union Congress, one of the bulwarks of the labor government, is in a peculiar position. It has pledged its support to the government's freezing policy announced last March but now is faced with the fact that the majority of its affiliated membership of 8,000,000 want more pay.

The whole question is likely to be thrashed out at the T.U.C. annual conference next month.

The latest claim is that of the 60,000 railway workers who want an extra 12s 6d, (\$2.50) a week.

Details of other claims now pending are:

Engineering workers—a court of inquiry to consider the claim of the Confederation of Engineering, especially the British quarters.

There was a sever of activity at all three western emblems today, especially the British quarters.

Shipbuilding—some 250,000 shipbuilding workers are renewing their claim for 15 shillings a week.

Miners—leaders of the National Union of Mine Workers will meet in London soon to begin drawing up plans for a new cost-of-living bonus.

Nurses—claims on behalf of nurses for an increase in pay from 10s to 25s per month will be considered later in the month.

New Wage Drives By Unions Said To Be Inevitable

WINNIPEG, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Pat Conroy of Glava, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said in an interview yesterday that new wage drives by Canadian unions seemingly were inevitable in view of steadily rising prices.

Mr. Conroy added: "With inflation in full swing now the country is heading for a terrible blow-out. Only cure, he said, was 'to stop in controls and roll back prices.'"

"Death was due to complications arising from a spread of his tumor, not only locally but also to the lungs and liver."

Mary Pickford was born Gladys Mary Smith, in a small house in Toronto, April 8, 1893.

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He had previously been treated at Memorial hospital and found to be of no value in the treatment of cancer.

"As in many cases of cancer, the growth spread from the point of origin and appeared in his neck. The diagnosis of cancer in his neck was definitely established a year or two ago by the surgical removal of a lymph node from the neck from microscopic examination."

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**By Jack Scott**

The permanent list with annual corrections might cost a little more. But it would not be so expensive as an inaccurate list and the irritation of citizens who, in the heat of the election, seem to be able to detect a sinister political plot in every clerical error.

In other words, Canada is growing, not only in quantity, but very likely in quality as well.

The traveler who is jammed in like a sardine in a can is in no shape for a hard day's work after the trip. And if a truck or car should cut in ahead of the bus, the sudden application of brakes can throw half the standing passengers on

The volume of traffic in the West End of the city is too great for the buses provided in the early morning hours.

There can be no doubt, too, that the Bulletin's Marc Nonthe is a person of a certain economic personality of its own. Our Sea is not exclusive that is the gist of his essay, the infuriating phenomena of this kind exist all over the city. There hardly an Eminentium anywhere, but the sea is not so open our particular pet pool hole or gutter that fails to drain or wait for his car.

But I do claim for Marc Nonthe a certain, if not a whole lot of age, a hoary eminence based on the fact that this stupid and

There was no...  
...was equipped with  
...heavily constructed  
...better arrangement  
...made. At the  
...day one dreamy  
...to remove his cap.  
...of the parade came  
...from the end.  
...The thin"  
...-lake year year

ing the peak epidemic years of 1927, 1928 and 29; at that time, its cause was unknown. It was almost a complete mystery, hence many of these victims received little or poor treatment as they were not understood. Little day knowledge concerning this dread disease; furthermore, cases which developed during the years 1927, and 28, were severe ones which left most patients crippled and physically

above, is one of those unfortunate victims. Is she, like so many others in her condition, a victim of the law? Or, because we, the people, have let politicians enact a shameful, inhuman law? The Pollyannists would tell us that it is time to be a mere farce, set up to fool people, to such as we believe that we have a "progressive health service."

Well, I am not obdurate, I am not impervious to advice but, if I am to follow the lines she has set, I must be laid down for me, I need help.

Now, if this said "ignorance" continues to hide her light under a bush, my question, how am I to find the path?

If I dared I would say that to so hide is unpatriotic but I am not a patriot.

**Streets**  
Editor, Bulletin.—It appears as if Edmonton's roads are like the weather, everyone talks about them but no one does anything about them.

In my recent travels through-

to meet the lady or near from her over her own signature.

ALICE M. YOUNG.  
14716 163 avenue.

★ ★ ★

**Uranium**  
T. B. B. B.

I am not referring to the outlying districts. I am referring to the heart of the city. When you have to wear rubber boots to cross from the McLeod building to the postoffice on a rainy day, that is about the limit.

It is a hearty agree with "Mud-dered Citizen". The nightly pairings of the men were around the city, spraying water on the streets which at its best only lays the dust, is about the all-time low in stupidity. Why not follow the example of some European cities and put a gang of men, armed with brushes and shovels, and a

This may serve to awaken civic pride. Then possibly the citizens could be induced to throw papers and cigarette packets where they should be thrown, instead of throwing them on the streets.

BEATRICE FERNEYHOUGH,  
St. Paul, Alta.

### List Of Correspondents

Editor, Bulletin, I would be much obliged if you could spare me a little of your valuable space for the publication of this letter.

In the past eight years it has

been my lot to have travelled in nearly every country in the world. During that time I have collected many thousands of names and addresses of people who wish to correspond with people on the American continent.

At first, it was my intention to correspond with a chosen few of this enormous list, I now find, under the pressure of business, that it is impossible for me to keep up with the mail. So I am appealing to readers of your paper who would like to write to people in other parts of the world to please write to me at the following:

ing address. I will then forward to them lists of people of the same age in any country in the world.

**SIDNEY V. GERMAN**  
607 Market St.  
San Francisco 5,  
California

and discussion."

It is really quite possible that Solomon, the Apostle Paul and modern psychology, all agreeing as they do, may be right and that Dr. Blatz may be wrong.

**COMMON SENSE.**  
Edmonton.

★ ★ ★  
**Anonymous Correspondent**  
 Editor, Bulletin—Recently, in this space, you published from me a letter unprovocative and impersonal.  
 In reply I received, by private post, from one who either aptly

She called it a "remarkable assemblage of problem children." Yet I venture that if a problem child is one who thinks the way to peace is not through making

And that is a paragraph that seems to me to tell the whole story of America now. The youngsters with the brains and courage and idealism to protest are the victims of the muck-rack-

**1898—50 Years Ago**

Lord Aberdeen leaves Canada for England, November 12.

Pugilist James J. Corbett's opponent, John L. Sullivan, is killed by a falling beam while training at the New York Athletic Club.

Dr. H. J. Maggajr, postmaster-general, was re-elected by acclamation in South Lanark.

On testing air treatments, more than 300 aircraft engines were assembled at Berkeley. Two University of California physicians told the Journal of the American Medical Association, that infantile paralysis can be cured if a newly-discovered serum is administered within 48 hours of the appearance of symptoms.

**908—40 Years Ago**

City council decided that the Grand railway route to the east end would be north on Naiman to Sutherland, east to Syndicate and north to Alberta avenue.

Because of repeated race riots, Springfield, Ill., has been laced with police today.

A fair meet opened today at the Exhibition track.

Prince George, B.C.—Sir Henry Price Croft, British parliamentary, said today that the settling of 10,000 British immigrants in B.C. agricultural areas would greatly contribute to prosperity.

# FROM TODAY'S NEWS

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Moscow is intensifying its drive to communize southeast Asia, that vast and strategic theatre including Burma, the Malay Peninsula, French Indo-China, and In-

form in Bangkok but a Moscow-trained Javanese leadership is organizing youth in revolutionary methods. The Red influence is increasing and Java is the centre of the *Camp*

segment for the gas seem to lead to the conclusion that the weight of the Communist world revolution will be shifted to the Far East.

In short, the indications are that Asia may become the major battle ground between Communism and democracy.

It is not surprising that an interim government to bridge the gap between now and the setting up of the projected United States of Indonesia next year. The Netherlands government is said to be considering this proposal. Should such a regime be inaugurated, the republic would

As might be expected, Indonesia is coming in for a particularly heavy assault by the Communists. The Netherlands govern-

—each about the average size of a living room—made of 240 copper and plywood panels. Every one is a sensitive heat-detecting instrument. Heating appliances of every type are installed on the ceilings and the floor for the test—tested under constant conditions. Distribution of heat in the walls, floor, ceiling and in every corner of the room is automatically

...ing his judgment to light,  
saileth not; but the unj







## Ed Morris—'The Poor Man's Leo Durocher'—Goes Domestic in Big Way

**STRICTLY A FAMILY MAN** is this guy Ed Morris, fiery pilot of Edmonton Eskimos of the Big Four Baseball League. Here pop is 'loading' a gun for offsprings Barbara and Eddie Jr.

**HANGING OUT THE WASH** is only one of the accomplishments of the likeable All-Star utility-man. It's a far cry from the diamond, where Morris fills the bill as a guy that umpas can't push around too much.

**DIGESTING NEWS** of the baseball world and plucking vegetables from his tiny garden are musts in the everyday life of popular Morris. Could be the careful manager is in for a trimming—like a hedge trimming—at the hands of the little woman. On the other he might not put that paper down.

—Photo by Rex

## Lucky Fans Cash In On Record Double

BY STAN MOHER

(Bulletin Sports Editor)

Santa Claus came early this year to a quartet of lucky home players judging by what happened at the track Monday. The premature visit from St. Nick resulted when a 36-1 shot called Lone Fly, apprentice Jimmy Schmidt aboard, got down in front in the opening race on the card and Count Lavender (\$10.25) scored in second to complete a breathtaking daily double payoff that went in —good you, hats—\$117.75.

### Biggest Local Turf Return

Monday's king-size daily double return was the largest in local history and the third highest since the so-called Sport of Kings came to the prairies. More than six years ago a D.D. payoff of \$4,835.55 popped at Whittier Park in Winnipeg when Pagan Royal and Mermaid joined forces.

This is the all-time on the prairie. On July 15, 1946, Thatcher and Edmondson-owned Man of Iron racked up a double dividend that went to \$1,388.05 at Calgary's Victoria Park.

Monday's windfall for 'The Three' has been entered in the records as the next best.

Needless to say the win captured by Lone Fly in the lid-fitter sent those who had 'overlooked' the fly scurrying back to their programs for another look at what she ever had done previously.

### It Wasn't in the Cards

The record wasn't too reassuring. The daughter of Arcadian Flare-Lovey O'D had made four starts this year and last, finished absolutely last on three occasions, moved up to fifth in a seven horse field last time out, July 23 in Saskatoon.

This one didn't drop out of the clouds. She came from the stratosphere, or beyond. Her exploit constituted madden-making in one of its more spectacular phases.

The early excitement in the mutants tended to dwarf what went on the track during the balance of the afternoon.

Winners came and went but inevitably the chatter in the betting enclosure and paddock got back to "that daily double."

Feature fifth race, dubbed 'The Eagle's Flight,' afforded an outing for several colts and fillies expected to answer the call for Wednesday's 18th running of the Alberta Derby.

**Does This One Count?** If what happened in the 'about-seven-furlongs' jaunt is to be taken seriously then Son Dock must be moved up a peg when his Wednesday chances are being considered. The colt took the top at the break and won it all in wire-to-wire fashion. In his wake were such well-regarded muckers as Maribend, Antinova, Fair Shake, Steve Berrill and Penitence.

To add a further garish touch to the proceedings Broad Bend, making his first start, topped the three-year-olds for maiden two-year-olds. He paid \$29 and some change.

Jim Jackson's Dufthane took the fourth and the Winnipeg horseman made it two triumphs when Brockington proved the good thing in the sixth. To close out the day, Ascent Peggy finally got warm after going a half mile and made up 10 lengths as rider Jim Silverlight brought her up through the park to score a spectacular win in the midnight cap.

Brockington broke a semadam record in his foot this spring and had been laid up until yesterday. The three-year-old was expected to be a trifle shakier in his maiden start of the 1948 season but he kept right on going to win easily. "The rough track was just to his liking."

**Largest daily double on record** was returned at Washington Park, near Chicago, Aug. 14, 1939. . . That day Joy Bet what a spot for this to come down in front and Merry Caroline fixed things for a jackpot of \$10,774.90. . . Signs point to a fast track for the derby. . . Fair Shake got left in the fifth.

**Locke To Give Banff Course Try** CALGARY, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Golfing Bobby Locke arrived Monday night for a try at the Banff golf course to take part in the Banff course try.

The South African golfer played today, but expected to undertake a real test in the Banff course "because I want to have a try at it before I leave the country."

Commenting on Regina's exhibition contest, raised out at the 15th green when Leonard had him 31 for the second nine, he said "I think Pa Fletcher of Regina was a boy with a great golf put. He—be had six birdies."

Fletcher was one of the two local opponents playing in the exhibition. In the 16th and 17th centuries, coffee cost nearly \$100, and



CLOSE UP as J. S. Heid, of U.S., beats J. G. Heid, of Argentina, by a matter of millimeters in the heat of Olympic 1000-meter bicycle sprint at Herne Hill, South London.

Errors wrote the junior baseball story at Clarke Stadium Monday night. South Side and CNR were the principals in the piece, and when darkness abbreviated the contest to six innings they were all tied up at 4-4.

South Side leading the semi-final series 1-4. The first fixture of the round resulted in a 1-1 deadlock and South Side won the second.

Shaky fielding opened what chances Hal Fors of South Side and Hal Pruden of CNR had of winning themselves a ball game. Only one of the eight runs was of the earned variety.

Emmett Crough sent South Side ahead in the first inning. The fast-moving shortstop got a life on lone Johnny Koral's muck, and raced to third after Don Wynn doubled to centre. He stole home while Pruden went into a full windup.

A walk, a sacrifice, a stolen base, and another error by Koral allowed Al Bryant to send South Side two up in the third inning.

**MALADY OF ERRORS** Then the error made by Struck South Side. The first three CNR batters in the fourth—Gabe Embury, Stuart Irish, McGinley, and Koral—batted the bases on three. Struck batted home on a blooming single of second base, and Walt Ursulak's drive threw centre Struck.

Defending champion Ted West was wheeled out of the journey in the first round when he bumped into Struck.

**Bremner Wins Game** Bremner won the first game of the series for the Alberta Intermediate B men's football title in Calgary Sunday. The northerners defeated Calgary Brewery in the match and will meet the same club at Bremner this week end.

**SS Legion Nine Gains Semi-Finals** South Side Legion journeyed to Viking Sunday for play in the Canadian Legion football semi-finals. The South Siders won a two-game series handsily, with scores of 15-7 and 15-3.

Edmonton Legionnaires and Red Stars will meet South Side for the Palm Trophy.

**POST TIMES** Today's race card gets under way at 4:30 p.m. with starting Wednesday post time at the p.m. one-half hour earlier than the case for so far on any other day Saturday.

The 4:30 p.m. post time will prevail on Thursday and Friday as well. However, on Saturday, the last day of the meeting, the race again will go at 2:30 o'clock.

Some of the 21,432 paid fans bused the pre-entrance loudly during the eighth inning when they unleashed a 34-bit assault, including three homers, to defeat Chicago Cubs 9-7.

**MUSICAL STILL HITTING** Stan Musial paced the Cardinals attack with his 20th homer, a double and two singles in five times up. Do Rice hammered out his fourth homer with an abash and Greg Durak hit his No. 5 over the home run.

Musial's homer also found note on baseball. He played for the Cardinals but a three-run lead compiled in the first three innings by the same team

## CITY JUNIOR PUCK STAR HEADING EAST

Len Haley, 17-year-old hockey whiz who played out the 1947-48 season with Canadians of the city junior wheel, will be added to the Toronto St. Michael's roster next season.

This was revealed from Toronto Monday night by Father Ted Managan, athletic director at the college. Donald Roper, outstanding center with Winnipeg Monarchs last year, also will bolster this year's squad.

Haley broke into junior ranks last year and played on the same line as his older brother Don. The latter has his John-Henry inked on a Chicago Black Hawk contract.

Former Toronto Maple Leaf great, Joe Primeau, will coach St. Mike's again.

## South Side—CNR Battle Ends In 4-4 Stalemate

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## Seaman Pitching Choice As Eskimos Face Buffs

6 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, August 17, 1948

All the fret and worry of the Big Four baseball season comes to a head this evening for Eskimos and Buffaloes.

For this is it, the first game of a best-of-seven semi-finals on the road to the championship.

Tonight's game is billed for 8:00 p.m. at Renfrew Park and the second will be played Wednesday at the same time. Then the series returns in Calgary for two games.

Meanwhile Party 29 can see some needed repose before facing either Buffs or Eks in the final. The pennant is theirs after seeking Cubs in a week-end series at Renfrew.

Manager Ed Morris will use silent Gerry Seaman as his starting pitcher against the Buffs tonight. The husky right-hander from the Coast town will lead off two over the campaign.

Veteran Ken Samis has been assigned Eskimo catching duties and now, will be at first. Bill Price at second, Frank Gonzales, shortstop, and Jim Morgan at third complete the lineup.

Gene Perant, Dave Brockie, and Cliff Johnson form the outfield will against the power in the Buffalo line.

Deely Heller, the little lefty selected for The Bulletin all-star team, will break into the big whiff Wednesday.

The little pitcher came along right well when he struck a couple of his seniors in the eighth.

Morris figures Jim Gibson and Buffaloes have a couple ace up their sleeves in pitchers Lloyd Bradley and Bob Morel.

And for sure that Ex has better not be throwing anything too fat to Gibson, who proved that at last night's game.

One will get your two hereabouts that Eskimo will end the first game after six games. But let us all emit three cheers anyhow—for luck.

**Dutton Accepts Junior Puck Post** MEDICINE HAT, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Secretary-manager of the Medicine Hat Junior Hockey League accepted an invitation to be commissioner of the new prize inter-provincial junior hockey league.

It was announced at the week-end, while Harper Party of the Medicine Hat, secretary-manager of the six-team, Southern-Alberta-Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

A schedule-making meeting, to have taken place Saturday, was postponed, however, when delegates holiday plans interfered. It will be held later.

The former National Hockey League president will head a league of three teams with Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Beiseau and Calgary will be represented.

**McColl's Troupe Ogilvie 11-2** McColl's were their hitting clothes at Diamond Park Monday night in which Ogilvie 11-2. Keith McKay snatched a home run for his winners in the sixth with two on base.

Ogilvie . . . 411 000—2 93 410 000—11 13 4 Ewaskiw and Dune; John son and McKay.

**Plans Jitters** Members of the ladies' section of the Royal Lawn Bowling Club will hold jitters every Tuesday and Friday.

## MIKE JACOBS 'HIT' ANOTHER HAYMAKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Tournament of Champions Monday threw another haymaker at its promotional rival by announcing it had cornered Jersey Joe Walcott and Gus Lasevich to meet in a 15-rounder on the same card with the Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan middleweight title bout.

Both of the 15-round fights will be staged Sept. 21 at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N.J. The opposition, Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club, has a championship show of its own carded for the next night at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Mike Jacobs had to back out of the fight because of a bad cold. He was replaced by Andy Neidreiter, promoter for the Tournament of Champions, said Walcott, who lost twice to heavy-weight champion Joe Louis, and Lasevich, the former light-heavyweight titleholder, had agreed to the tussle for guarantees of \$30,000 each.

Originally, the T. of C. planned to stage a return fight between heavyweight title clash between 175-pound champion Freddie Mills, of England, and Lasevich. But Mills had to back out of the fight because of head injuries.

Neidreiter will have to do plenty of business to make up the "out" for the two fights alone. In addition to the \$100,000 he owes the T. of C. he has guaranteed Zale \$120,000 and Cerdan \$20,000. That makes a total of \$220,000 for the four boxers.

Meanwhile the 20th Century was continuing negotiations for a non-title bout between welterweight King Ray Belcher and Jimmy Flanagan, the Cuban flash, to add to its lightweight title fight between champion El Williams and Jess Flores, Sept. 22.

The next games in the round are billed for Boyle Street on August 19 and 22.

Ted Macko sparked the Boyle Street attack with a three-round hammer in the seventh. On the defensive Boyle Street fairly sparkled, completed three double plays.

Boyle Street ran wild at Diamond Park Monday to win the Forest Heights 12-4 in a community league intermediate football game. The win was the second straight for Boyle Street in the best-of-seven series.

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Boyle Street ran wild at Diamond Park Monday to win the Forest Heights 12-4 in a community league intermediate football game. The win was the second straight for Boyle Street in the best-of-seven series.

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## SOME DAY THEY MAY EVEN TRY KITCHEN SINK

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Aug. 7.—(CP)—A baseball bat a croquet mallet and a billiard cue are no substitutes for golf clubs. Dr. Harold Winton discovered Saturday.

Winton, who used regulation golf clubs and spotted him two strokes a hole. Dr. Winton carried 125, Brand 92, Rutter 93 and Windlow 102.

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BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



DOTTY—

By Buford Tunc



GASOLINE ALLEY

By King



ARCHIE—

By Montana



FRECKLES—

By Merrill Blosser



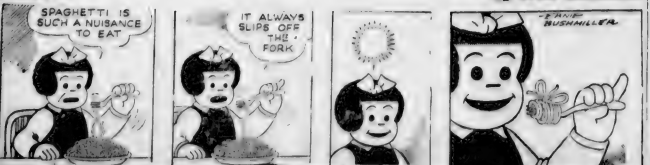
RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



NANCY—

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE CANYON—

By Milton Caniff



ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray



ALLEY OOP—

By V. T. Hamlin



SMITTY—

By Berndt



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



HAROLD TEEN

By Ed Carl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

by Williams













